LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

z 762

VOL. XXXVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 8, 1941 | No. 13

Seniors To Take Tests Jan. 10, 11

Exams Scheduled Friday 1:45 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. and 3:30

RESULTS READY BY SECOND SEMESTER

The Carnegie Institute graduate record examinations will be given this Friday and Saturday, according to Dean John H. Patterson. The examination is given in two periods, the first starting Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and the second Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Approximately 175 students are expected to take the tests, including a majority of the senior class.

A third period will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for those who wish to take a second advanced subject test. This third period lasts for an hour and one-half, while the first two cover three hours each.

Students who are taking the Carnegie tests are urged by Dean Patterson to read the announcement of the examination which has been sent to all enrolled. This pamphlet gives a detailed picture of the nature and purpose for the test, in addition to sample questions to familiarize the student with the type of questions which will be asked.

General Examination

The general examination, divided into three parts, covers eight basic fields of achievement, and tests the individual's knowledge of the basic subject matter of these eight fields.

These questions, eight hundred in number, are of the objective type, and require a minimum of writing to answer. Follwing the three divisions of the general examination, the hour and one-half advanced subject test will be given. Students taking the advanced test are given a choice of fourteen subjects from which to choose. Included in the choice this year is sociology, which was not given last year. In the event that the students do not find a subject directly suited to their major field, they must choose one in which they judge themselves best fitted.

The results of the examination will be made available to the students, to the student's major department, and to the college authorities.

Tests Earlier This Year

The tests are being given earlier this year so that the results will be available for use in connection with applications for fellowships and scholarships at graduate schools.

Results of the examination will be available before the second semester, it is expectd. In this way, the results will be useful in planning individuals' programs for second semester.

MT. CLUB PLANS SKI HIKE SUNDAY

At a short meeting of the Governing board yesterday morning, it was decided to hold a regular ski hike Sunday at Bread Loaf. However, in case no more snow falls during the week the hike will not be held because of insufficient snow.

Trucks will leave Battell at nine a. m. Charge for members will be forty cents, non-members, fifty cents.

Dormitory Situation Discussed By Men

New Regulations Planned By Assembly Recently; Will Replace Proctors

At the last meeting of the men's assembly held Sunday, December 15, the most important business brought up was in regard to the men's dormitory situation.

As Dean Patterson remarked in his discussion to the men's college not long ago, the situation has come to an impasse. The Dean also remarked "the men need not be good, but they must be responsible." To some, the proctor system seems to be generally ineffective. At the meeting it was proposed that some plan of inter-dormitory regulations be drawn up. The responsibility would not be assumed by the proctor, but would rest rather on the individual. The committee for consideration is as follows: Thomas H. Bennett '41, chairman, Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, Malcolm Freiberg '41, Clarence B. Huxley '44, John P. Urban '44 and Frederick D. Williams '44. Two ex-officio members are Russell N. DeMerritt '41 and Harold H. Hollister '44.

Discussion was held on orientation week. Some sort of publication to better acquaint the entering class as to what to do, how to do it, and whom to ask was suggested. Action was deferred until later as was the appointment of the committee.

The problem of seniority in chapel was discussed. Norman E. Hatfield '41 suggested that the committee on traditions and customs appoint some member or members to check the rapid exodus.

A movement was passed that the 60.2 course be no longer required. No department will be required to give it; no student will be required to take it. Along with the discussion on that subject, mention of reading week for seniors was made. Classes are expected to close on Wednesday, with comprehensive examinations beginning on Saturday. Seniors will be permitted to cut their last classes.

Also under new business it was proposed that the Entertainment committee of the Assembly be granted the right to investigate prices and intentions of all concessions under the Assembly's jurisdiction, and that the same concessions must meet with the approval of this committee.

Faculty Drops Review Course 60.2; Voluntary Meetings Are Substituted

At the last meeting of the faculty, held previous to the Christmas holidays, a motion to drop the 60.2 courses for seniors was approved by the faculty.

Prof. Raymond H. White, reporting for the curriculum and calendar committees, suggested that the 60.2 courses be dropped, and, during the second semester, seniors be allowed to take only four courses.

In eliminating this major course, it is planned to substitute voluntary meetings with the various members of the individual's department, in preparation for comprehensive examinations. According to Professor White's report, "nothing is to be required of the student—the student to take full responsibility of his preparation for the comprehensive examination."

In order to compensate for the lack of credits which this change makes, the seniors will get three points credit for the comprehensive examination.

Seniors desiring more than fifteen points for the semester will come under the rule for "fee for extra courses."

Changes were also made in the college calendar to be effective during comprehensives and finals.

The revised calendar is as follows:

May 28 Classes end.

May 29-30 Reading period for seniors.

May 31-June 4 Comprehensive examinations.

June 5-11 Final examinations.

These changes were made to give the seniors a forty-eight hour period before the comprehensive examinations and a twenty-four hour period before final examinations.

Two student measures preceded this change in ruling. During the fall, a petition asking for the abolition of the 60.2 course and the addition of a reading week for seniors was signed by nearly every member of the men's senior class before it was submitted to the faculty committee.

At the last meeting of the men's assembly, similiar measures were approved by this student governing body

Carnival Plans Advance With Release Of Posters And Rehearsals For Play

Gagnier '43 and Rothery '41 Head Choruses and Dance Casts

STUDENT PLAY TO BE OFFERED FEB. 14

"Fleecing the Greeks," student Carnival play, is now in production stage with full dancing and choral casts acting in regular rehearsals, under the direction of Charles H. Kitchell '42. The choral group is in charge of singing-master Lawrence D. Gagnier '43, and Helen D. Rothery '41 is in charge of the dancing.

The Carnival play will be given Friday, February 14, at the high school gym, it was announced today. There will be only one performance and tickets will be put on sale in advance.

In addition to the usual coverage of Carnival activities by prominent New York and Boston papers, "Women's Day" a national magazine with a million and a half circulation, has decided to send us a special reporter and photographer to report the 1941 Carnival. Kitchell said, "Women's Day" is to give special publicity to the play of 'Fleecing the Greeks." "Women's Day" is issued by the A and P and is given to customers. In this way, carnival news will go into many homes that previously have not heard of Middlebury College.

The scene of "Fleecing the Greeks" is laid in ancient Athens. The plot concerns itself with the revolt of the women against the patriarchal and man-ruled society. All goes well until the men in turn attempt a counter-revolution. As the plot unrolls the various conflicting parties become as involved as those of the recent Spanish civil war. Clever dialogue interspersed with songs and dancing adds to the comic and entertaining affect of Kitchell's comedy.

Dr. Van Doren Will Speak At Mead Chapel

Dr. Mark van Doren will read selections from his works in Mead chapel on the evening of the sixteenth of this month, the anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, donor of the Abernethy library of American literature.

Since the founding of the library in 1928, it has been the custom to observe Dr. Abernethy's birthday here by inviting some American author of distinction to speak at Middlebury. Former speakers at these anniversary celebrations have been Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, Bernard de Voto, Archibald MacLeish, and Stephen Vincent Benet.

On Columbia Faculty

At present Dr. van Doren is engaged with the faculty at Columbia university. He was awarded a Pulitzer prize for his "Collected Poems," and has written in addition to this work, several volumes of poetry and literary studies. From 1924 to 1928 he was literary editor of "The Nation."

Last year's speaker for this occasion was Stephen Vincent Benet, who gave readings from his recent work, "John Brown's Body."

Will Read Thoreau

Dr. Van Doren, in addition to reading selections from some of his own works, will read some of the poems of Thoreau. He has made studies of Thoreau's works, and considers that, at the present time, Thoreau's poems are not thoroughly appreciated. He has written a criticism of Thoreau's works in addition to his poetry and other literary studies.

The student committee in charge of the Abernethy readings has announced two more readings; one by Mr. Wyman W. Parker, and another by Prof. Harry G. Owen.

Nine Students Complete Flight Examination for C.A.A. Training Course

Of the twenty students in the C. A. A. class, nine have completed their flight examinations. Prof. John G. Bowker reports that ninety percent of the entire flight program has been completed and that several others are ready to take their flight tests next week.

Among those passing the test were William G. Craig '37, Floyd K. Diefendorf '41, John C. Trask '41, Aaron B. Whitlock '41, Daniel K. Davis '42, Ira P. Townsend '42, Peggy E. Bowles '43, Frederick Hawkes '43 and John C. Lundrigan '43. On completion of ground school on January 23, government examinations will be given and these people will receive their private pilot's licenses.

Professor Bowker is now putting in a call for candidates for next semester. Sixteen applications have been received and it is expected that the Middlebury quota for second semester will be twenty. Physical exams for these people will be taken about the fifteenth of January.

Andre Frere Will Speak January 15

French Actor to Present His Monologue Sketches At French Club Meeting

M. Andre Frere of the Theatre des Quatre Saisons, at the French theater in New York, will speak at an open meeting to be held in the "grand salon" of the Chateau next Wednesday evening.

M. Frere played first in the Theatre Royal du Parc at Brussels and then entered in the Pitoeff company at Paris. Under the direction of George Pitoeff, he played in works of Lenormand, Vialar, Bergman, Ferrero, and Shaw. He took part in tours of France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and England. In England, he played at the Globe theater of London.

In 1937, he was active in the founding of the Theatre de Quatre Saisons with which he played at Paris, in South America, and at the French theater of New York. M. Frere is the only member of this company to have remained in New York.

He now devotes his activity to monologue sketches, which he writes himself, and in which he personifies diverse characters. These sketches in which M. Frere acts all the roles have been most enthusiastically received at the Alliances Francaises of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and at the French clubs of New York university, Barnard college, Pennsylvania university, Queens college, and Columbia university.

This meeting is sponsored by the French club but is open to all. The price of admission to this meeting is twenty-five cents and, since the number of tickets on sale is limited to the capacity of the "grand salon," students are urged to purchase them without delay from their dormitory representatives.

Waiters to Give Annual Scullions Ball January 18

The annual Scullions' ball for 1941 will be held in Hepburn social hall on the eighteenth of this month according to John C. Johnson '41, chairman of the dance committee.

All men who are or have been waiters or substitute waiters are eligible to attend the dance. The price is two dollars for the dance and the banquet, which will be held in Gifford commons.

Dancing this year will last from five to eleven thirty p. m. Music will be supplied by the Black Panthers.

Working on arrangements for this first formal of 1941 are Johnson, Webster K. Whiting '42, and William A. Small '43.

Students' Pictures Appear On Carnival Posters Seen To-day

PUBLICITY WILL BE CARRIED TO CITIES

Posters for the 1941 Winter Carnival went on sale throughout the campus today for the price of fifty cents. Pictures of Elbert C. Cole '40 and Blair Chase '41 are featured as the two skiers in the foreground of the poster.

Completely different from any posters previously designed, these feature a photo-montage effect with two skiers as the central theme. A winter scene, complete with deep snow, woods, etc., provides the background of the posters, and from this the two figures are shown breaking into the foreground. The identity of these skiers has remained secret up to the apperance of the posters.

Carnival publicity in the form of these posters will be carried to the large northeastern cities, where copies will be distributed in department and sporting goods stores. These include Macy's in New York and other department stores in Boston and New Haven.

Distribution and sale of the 1941 posters in campus will be in charge of Marvin E. Holdredge '42, chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by the following: Robert H. Berry '42, Clifford W. Fulton '42, Ernest D. Frawley '43, D. Jane McGinnis '42, Lucene L. Slayton '42, Isabelle B. Grier '43 and Marion J. Tohmpson '43.

Next week will see the appearance of postcard facsimilies of the regular Carnival posters. These, which will go on sale on campus for a price as yet undecided, will replace the usual miniature stickers.

Dr. John Thomas Will Speak Sunday

Former Head of College to Return to Middlebury for Regular Chapel Service

Former President of Middlebury College, Dr. John M. Thomas, will address the student body at the vespers service this Sunday.

Dr. Thomas, an alumnus of Middlebury, graduated with the class of 1890. He served as president here for thirteen years. In 1921 he left this college to become president of Pennsylvania State college for four years. Since that time he has been the executive head of Rutgers college, and has recently been elected to the presidency of Norwich university.

During the war, Dr. Thomas attained the rank of First Lieutenant and was Chaplain of several ships, including the "Mauretania," and of several military camps. He has written books on theological subjects, and is connected with the National Life Insurance company, in Montpelier.

During Dr. Thomas' administration seven college buildings were erected and Porter field and Battell forest were incorporated. Class buildings including Starr library, Warner Science building, McCullough gymnasium, and the Chemistry building appeared on campus. Mead chapel, Hepburn hall, and Pearsons hall were also built during the thirteen years of his presidency.

When Dr. Thomas became president of Middlebury in 1908 there were 201 students, and at the close of his administration there were 765 including the summer school students. The endowment fund of the college was increased from a few thousand to several million dollars through the efforts of the president in launching three drives.

After graduating from Middlebury, Dr. Thomas studied at many institutions, including Union Theological seminary, Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Temple and Norwich university. Before coming to Middlebury he was a pastor in the Presbyterian church in East Orange.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

ROGER M. GRIFFITH
Editor-in-Chief

MALCOLM FREIBERG '41
Managing Editor

BARBARA M. GROW '41
Women's Editor

ROBERT A. MARTIN '41
Sports Editor

M. SUZANNE MILHOLLAND '41
Associate Editor

ALAN B. HOWES '41
Feature Editor

JOHN C. MALCOLM Jr. '41
Business Manager

GERALDINE B. MOSHER '41
Circulation Manager

SHIRLEY J. METCALFE '41
Credit Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

MARY E. CLOUGH '42
CHARLES B. GILBERT '42
WILLIAM L. HENNEFRUND '42
GRACE A. ILLWITZER '42
DWIGHT F. SMITH '42

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MARVIN E. HOLDREDGE '42
HOWARD A. SABIN '42
JANE F. GIBLIN '42
PATRICIA L. KANE '42

NEWS STAFF

WILLIAM G. ALLEN '43
ROGER S. ARNOLD '42
ROGER L. EASTON '43
HOWARD R. FRIEDMAN '43
ALBERT P. HADLEY '43
CHARLES S. JONES '42
GEORGE W. NITCHIE '43
JAMES B. NOURSE '43
MARGARET C. BULLOCK '43
NANCY L. COWGILL '43
PHYLLIS L. DODDS '43
LOIS E. GROBEN '43
ELAINE B. HERRON '43
DOROTHY P. HOOD '43
L. AMANDA SANBORNE '43

In Charge of issue, Grace A. Illwitzer '42

VOL. XXXVIII January 8, 1941 NO. 13

THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

Middlebury students, for the second year, will receive an opportunity this week to take the graduate record exams, which are under the direction of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Learning.

Students who are taking this examination should feel that the six hours involved is well spent, since all of the benefits, directly or indirectly, will come to them.

By far the greatest benefit is given to those students who contemplate further study upon graduation from Middlebury. These exams proved in the past to be of great value when applying to graduate schools, since the records are considered when fellowship and scholarships to these schools are awarded.

A second value to the student contemplating graduate study is the opportunity to compare his record with that of students who have just begun such studies. In a comparison of this type, the individual is given an opportunity to roughly estimate his probable standing on entering graduate school.

However, the results of the tests should be morally, if not financially, valuable to other seniors, since the eight hundred questions, covering a broad array of subjects, test the individual's general knowledge. In this way, a comprehensive picture of the individual's factual knowledge is gained.

In many cases of this type, where the individual does not plan further study, the examination should prove of value in deciding the type of work for which he is capable. The test may unearth talents which the individual did not know he had, and thus effect his choice of career.

It is fortunate that a few underclassmen are being permitted to take the examinations, since, by taking the test over a period of two or three years, the amount of development can be measured.

As a word of consolation to those who fear the results of these examinations, it is only necessary to remember the words of the booklet explaining the nature of the examination: "Important abilities for which knowledge is essential, such as the ability to express ideas in writing, skill in laboratory techniques, research ability, and originality, are separate elements which are not measured by the examination."

No definite type of preparation can be prescribed for this test, since the subjects cover such a broad variety of material. Since it is impossible to prepare for the questions in the examination, every student taking the test should carefully read the explanatory material which has been released by the deans' offices. Thus he will be familiar with the type of questions to be asked, so that all of the alloted time for the test can be used in answering, rather than figuring out the type of question, and the method of answering them.

—R.M.G.

College Calendar

Friday

1:45 p. m. Graduate Record Examinations, gymnasium
4:45 p. m. Abernethy reading, library

Saturday

8:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Graduate Record Examinations, gymnasium
Hockey, M. I. T., here
Relay, V. F. W. Games, Boston
7:30 11:00 p. m. Informal, gymnasium

Sunday

9:00 a. m. Mountain club ski hike, weather permitting
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. John M. Thomas
8:15 p. m. Lecture, Dr. Clyde Fisher, "Exploring the Heavens", High School gymnasium

NOTICES

Office of the college nurse, Miss Jacobs, is now located in Forest hall. Please use the service entrance. Miss Jacobs may be reached on the phone by calling 350.

Black Panthers To Play At Gym Dance Saturday

The Undergraduate association will sponsor a gym dance this Saturday night. This, the first dance to be held after the Christmas vacation will have music furnished by the Black Panthers.

The college band has just returned from a series of successful engagements and is well able to supply music for an interesting evening. The dance will be held in McCullough gymnasium.

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by

The Slithy Tove

Over the Vacation

In front of Schrafft's on Fifth Ave., there was a lady who owned a little Dachshund. On the dog's sweater were the words "I Am An American!"

Sensation of the band music world this year is undoubtedly Vaughn Monroe, who rates position so far in Martin (Make-Believe Ballroom) Block's annual poll. UVM, by the way, doesn't appear hep to the jive as they say. First they tell us they have signed Sammeh Kaye, which ain't true. Then they think they are going to get Vaughn Monroe, but they ain't going to get him either, between us.

Some fellow came into the library the other day and demanded a copy of "For Whom Bell Toils." But it was loaned out, they toiled him.

Prosperity smiled on the Black Panther's over rest-time. They signed to give out at two Mount Vernon shindigs, and at the initial, they nearly had to post the old S. R. O. at the Box Office. For the second, goings-on were held in local prayer-meeting house (no kiddin') with fair attendance.

Chuckle comes when you hear the fact that funeral services were held in the church only a scant few hours before the B. P.'s took over.

Mecca for Midd-kids over recess in the G. A., for the both of you who still don't ken to the fact. No less than forty (oh, at least) wandered into the beer & blood-wurst bistro to renew the palships made in the years past. Happy note was the big attendance of grads at place.

Our nomination for funniest swing disk titles of year are: "Wholly Cats" by Count Basie, and "Benny Rides Again" recorded by Goodman after recovering from illness.

The music-makers for the Winter Carnival ball have been contracted, only the publicity department doesn't want the name released right now. It's a good band though. . . and is slated to go into Glen Island Casino this summer.

Movies worth Mentioning: Philadelphia Story, which is better than the play. . . The Long Voyage Home, the best movie of the past year, with a great performance by Thomas Mitchell. The Great Dictator ought to be around soon, but you've heard so many of the gags by now, it might not be worth it. Love Thy Neighbor is funny, for Rochester is in the film.

(Continued on page 6)

College Students Eligible For Civil Service Competitive Examinations

Requirements and Duties of Students Wishing Jobs Given

Competitive examinations for junior professional and scientific positions in the federal government and for work during school vacations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. Applications must be on file with the commission at Washington D. C., not later than January 20, 1941.

The position of Junior professional assistant with a salary of $2000 a year, is open to young college graduates. A four-year college course leading to a bachelors degree is required. Senior or graduate students now in an institution of recognized standing, may be admitted to the examination subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register proof of completion of the required course prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Requirements

Applicants must have completed major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of optional branches to be included in the examination. These are: Administrative technician, agronomist, animal nutrition, biologist (wildlife), business analyst, chemist, economist, engineer, forester, geologist, home economist, horticulturist, legal assistant, meteorologist, physicist, range conservationist, soil scientist, writing and editing assistant, zoologist (parasitology).

For students who have completed at least 3 years of college study, and have formally indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen, competitive examinations for "Student Aid" have been announced by the Civil Service commission. Employment in these positions is usually for work during the school-vacation periods. Upon the close of the work season, appointees may be furloughed to return to their college studies, and re-employed in succeeding seasons. After completing their academic training, they may be recalled as Government Student aids with opportunities for advancement to the professional service.

Applicants may not enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May 1938, or who have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Duties

The duties of these positions are to perform simple sub-professional tasks connected with the practical application of the principles of one of the sciences in the following optional branches: Agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, biology (wildlife), economics, engineering, forestry, geology, home economics, horticulture, metallurgy, plant pathology, public administration, political science, history, or sociology, range management, soils, statistics.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at any first or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

ALUMNAE NOTES

AT BOSTON

About fifty Middlebury women, graduates and undergraduates, met at the College club in Boston for tea on December 30 between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. Entertainment, in addition to the get-together was provided by two performances given by a magician.

Native Bostonians who attended included Olive Holbrook, "Perky" Monroe Wells, and "Coco" Farrier all from '39. "Becky" Abbott, home from her teaching duties in Kinderhook, N. Y. represented the class of '38.

From the class of '40 were Marjorie Burditt, last year's Student Union president; Betsy White Douglas, bride of a few months; Ellen Rhodes, Ruth Thompson ,and Louise Gove, vacationing from her high school duties in Jacksonville, Vt.

Among the senior undergraduates were Mary Carol Nelson, Ruth Packard, and Peg Williams, while Grace Barry and Barbara York attended from the class of '42. June Archibald, Janet Hooker, and Jean Jordan were those guests from '43, and Rosamond Burleigh and Gertrude Nightingale attended from '44.

AT NEW YORK

By strange and delightful coincidence, three different groups of Middlebury alumnae and undergraduates met in New York for lunch on Saturday, December 28. The three groups joined forces on the second floor of Stouffer's on Fifth Avenue, where reservations had been made by one group for ten people, and the waitressses obliging addedtable after table to accommodate thirty-five!

The following '38ers, the class best represented, were among those present: Class Secretary, Virginia Fischer, collecting news notes for her annual letter, Janie Kingsley, Tommy Leslie Hall (bride of a month), sister-in-law Nonny Allen Leslie, and Helen Thomas Stone (proud mother of the class baby), occupied a smallish round table adjacent to the long one which accommodated twenty-three. From Connecticut came Louise Hoyt (now teaching on Long Island), Polly Overton (temporarily at International House), and Claribel Nothnagle, telling the news of the engagement of sister Sally, '40, to Dick Teffts x'40.

Even further from home were Ruth Flicker, Betty Sharley, and Eleanor Carroll (latter wearing a very new diamond on the fourth finger of the left hand); Cot Whittier, from Ann Arbor, Mich., Joyce Godley Stone, from Rochester, N. Y., and Edith Dubois (also with new diamond) from Coxsackie, N. Y., were vacationing at home near New York from their above mentioned temporary locations.

New York residents included Monica Stevens, secretary of the N. Y. Alumnae Assn., Vickie Jordan, Marjory Arnold Cady, Winnie Duffield(telling of the birth of a daughter, Alice Marshall, to sister Ruth, '38, and 'Mel' Couperus, '37, on December), Val Halligan (wearing a diamond since the announcement of her engagement to Bob Boehm, '38, on December 21st), and Jean Walker, a new-comer from Boston.

The class of '37 was represented by Margaret Scherholz Delfausse, Ruth Wickware, and Lois Bestor; the class of '40 by Lois Whittier, Patty May, and Irene McGaughy (home from Boston for the holidays), Lois Gillette (home from teaching in N. H.), and Barbara Livingston (a senior at Sarah Lawrence), while from '41 were Alice Noppel (now in Wellesley), Janet Lang, "Miggles" Whittlesey, Edith Ladd, Helen Miller, "Patty" MacDonald, and Dorothy Watson, class of '42.

Alumni Notes

Clarence R. Sturtevant '25, principal of the Henry W. Saxe junior high school, has been chosen secretary of the Kiwanis club of New Canaan, Conn., for 1941 and Judge Dana S. Hawthorne '26, has been elected president.

Dr. J. Stuart Gruggel '26, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Medical corps, and is located at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Annual Sophomore Buffet Supper Is Arranged by Social Committee

There will be a meeting of the social committee of Student Union on Tuesday January 14.

The meeting is being held to discuss plans for the annual sophomore buffet supper. Patricia V. Rogers '43, sophmore social committee representative, is in charge of this social function.. The supper is given by the women of the sophmore class, and members of the faculty are invited by the committee in charge of the supper.

Wyman Parker To Read At Library Next Friday

Mr. Wyman W. Parker will read at the next Abernethy reading to be held on January 17 at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. Parker has not yet decided what his selections will be. This is the first time Mr. Parker has presided at an Abernethy reading. He is the fourth guest reader this year to be chosen by the student committee which arranges for the readers.

Prof. Harry G. Owen will be the guest reader at the next Abernethy reading on February 7.

College Women Give Party For Ripton Children

With Prof. Robert Davis acting as Santa Claus, the Women's Forum held its annual Christmas party for the children of Ripton on December 16. About eighty children, all the children of Ripton attended the party which was held in the Ripton community house.

Professor Davis began the presentation of gifts to the children and was later assisted by the members of the Forum. Each child received two toys which had been donated by every member of Forum. Each one also received one useful present such as a cap, mittens, or socks.

After the gifts had been given out, a Charlie Chaplin movie was shown as entertainment. Refreshments were served which consisted of ice cream, oranges, pop-corn, and candy canes. The children decorated the Christmas tree with decorations which they had made in the one-room school house next door to the community house.

All ages of children attended the party, the youngest one being a baby of four months. Mothers and fathers also came to the affair. Approximately forty Forum members made the trip up to Ripton in a Mountain club truck.

Leonore W. Pookman '42 was chairman of the party. June M. Archibald '43 had charge of the collection of presents. Isabel B. Grier '43 and C. Ann Cole '43 collected the useful gifts. Carolyn C. Stanwood '43 had charge of refreshments, and Shirley J. Metcalfe '41 arranged for the movie.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

January meeting of the English club will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 in Forest recreation room, it was announced today by Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the organization.

This meeting will be in the form of a quiz on topics related to English and American literature, and will be patterned after radio's "Information Please" program. A committee within the club and headed by Alan B. Howes '41 has prepared the quiz for this meeting. Howes will head the discussion.

W. A. A.

Today the W. A. A. volley ball season ends, with the last game in the round robin tournament. Basket ball will start soon before mid-year exams.

Captains for volley ball teams are Denise C. Peloquin for the seniors, Jane F. Giblin for the juniors, Louise C. Wilkin for the sophomores and Abbie-Dora Ansel for the freshmen.

The volley ball season was to have ended before the holidays but Christmas parties and the mumps interfered with the games. During the season, the girls played one game with the men and more games were planned but were not played.

Basket ball is beginning earlier this year so as to get under way before mid-year examinations and Winter Carnival begin.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY

Over a century of service without loss to any depositor

YALE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
A Profession for the College Women

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-two months' course which leads to the degree of
MASTER OF NURSING
A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.
For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

MUMPS EPIDEMIC GIVES STUDENTS LONGER VACATION

By Dorothy P. Hood '43

"This is a watch bird watching a mump. Were you mumpy this vacation?" So every one asks as he returns to college after a long and merry Christmas vacation, four days longer because of an epidemic of mumps that came to Middlebury.

News Officially Out

Two days before vacation the news of the mumps was officially out. The whole college grabbed for pickles, clutched its jaws and peered anxiously into mirrors. Friends eyed each other suspiciously, for mumps even between friends is a serious matter. Down at the telegraph office the operators were kept busy late into the night sending out telegrams to homes. The Christmas trees for the Christmas parties had to go straight to the ash can without even seeing any tinsel because when time for the parties came all the college was on its way home for vacation.

Trains and busses were crowded as undergraduates beat a hasty retreat to their homes.

Yuletide Spirit

It was a very happy Christmas vacation, of course. Gifts and pins and engagment rings were exchanged with the proper Yuletide spirit. The four extra days of vacation were appreciated by all those wishing to sleep some more or have some more fun. Here some mention should be made of those who brought the extra days, those who actually caught the mumps. Ruth H. Packard '41, Wilson F. Clark '42, Neil P. Atkins '44, Abbie-Dora Ansel '44, Catherine C. Cadbury '44 and James Morrow all came down with the mumps and others came down with something that fortunately proved not to be mumps.

Technicality

The mumps is "a specific infectious febrile disease characterized by a nonsuppurative inflamation of the parotid and sometimes other salivary glands." Figure that out. Any way when you're sick with all that you realize that there's a lot more to mumps and to you than you thought.

Everything has to end including mumps and vacation. Middlebury College has come back looking less flattened out by work and less swelled with the mumps, feeling happier and all ready to work again.

SOCIAL

Miss Edna Sommerfeld, national secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, visited the Beta Eta chapter Monday.

During the evening Miss Sommerfeld spoke to the members of the Middlebury chapter on th forthcoming Kappa Delta convention, which is to be held June 26 to 30 at The Ocean house, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Miss Sommerfeld comes from Burlington, and is one of those who officiated at the installation of the chapter.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Forty-three couples attended a combination pledge dance and Christmas party at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Saturday, December 14. Presents were exchanged around a lighted Chirstmas tree. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett acted as chaperones.

Chi Psi

Featuring a turnabout theme, members of Chi Psi held an informal pledge dance the last Saturday before Christmas vacation. A beauty contest was held to decide which man was dressed most beautifully as a girl, and pictures were taken of the dance. There were forty-five couples present. Chaprons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly,, Mr. Wyman W. Parker, and Miss Mary Williams.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

On December 14, the DKE's held their annual pledge dance at the DKE house. Fifty couples attended the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom, Miss M. Lois Bestor and Mr. William G. Craig were chaperones.

Delta Upsilon

There were fifty couples at the DU pledge dance held the Saturday before Christmas. The dance was held at the DU house and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty were chaperones for this dance.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho held its pledge dance on Saturday, December 14 at the KDR house, which was decorated with the fraternity colors. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bosworth, and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore C. Weiler were chaperones for the dance. There were forty-five couples present.

Sigma Alpha

Twenty-five couples attended a combination pledge dance and Christmas party on December 14. The party was in the form of a sleigh ride along Otter Creek which ended up at the SA house where refreshments were served and presents were exchanged. Prof. Rex N. Webster and Miss Fern Laking were chaperones for the dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

SPE held its annual pledge dance the Saturday before Christmas at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Forty couples attended the dance and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden acted as chaperones.

Samuel Guarnaccia, Middlebury Instructor, Weds Jean Hayden

Miss Jean Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel B. Hayden, of Hudson, Ohio was married to Samuele Guarnaccia, freshman football coach and instructor in Spanish and Italian on Friday, December 27. They will live in Middlebury where they have bought a farmhouse which will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Mr. Guarnaccia, who graduated from Middlebury in 1930 with a B. A. degree was captain of the 1929 football team. He did further study in Spanish at Middlebury for his M. A. degree, and is now working for a doctorate in Italian. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The bride, after studying two years at Oberlin college, went abroad, spending a year in Italy. This past year, she attended Scripps college in California, where she specialized in Italian and music.

Mrs. Guarnaccia is the daughter of Dr. Joel B. Hayden, the headmaster of Western Reserve academy. The wedding took place in the Western Reserve chapel, in Hudson, where Dr. Hayden officiated.

The musical program at the ceremony featured the use of a boys' choir. A group of choir boys from the academy, directed by Ralph E. Clewell, head of the Western Reserve academy music department, sang the hymn "O Perfect Love," and an anthem, "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," composed by the bride's brother, Joel B. Hayden Jr. Mr. Nicolai Vasilieff, director of the Siberian Singers, sang two solos, "Vienil," by Denza, and "Since I Met Thee," by Rubenstein. The organist was Glenn W. King of the academy music faculty.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Hayden's home, Pierce house. The chapel was decorated with fir trees and lighted by white church candles tied with bunches of Easter lilies.

The bride's attendants were Miss Elizabeth Huntington of Rochester, N. Y., maid of honor, and the Misses Sydney Cavanaugh of Cleveland, Ruth Strong of Geneva, Switzerland, and Sylvia Sherk of Breaksville, Ohio. Mr. Paolo Guarnaccia, brother of the groom, served as best man. Joel B. Hayden Jr., brother of the bride, Herbert Topper of Hudson, and Gregorio Maletta of Boston acted as ushers.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline, the full skirt sweeping into a long train. Her tulle veil hung from a lace cap turned up at the front to form a diadem. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis. The attendants were gowned in dresses of Christmas red crepe, made with short puffed sleeves, tight bodices, and full skirts. They carried bouquets of holly.

Sanford, Kaleid Editor, Selects Leatherette Cover for Yearbook

Charles L. Sanford, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Kaleidoscope, has announced the cover design for the junior year book. The final choice of the Kaleidoscope staff was a leatherette cover with an hour glass, the theme of the book, as the cover symbol. The cover is of modern design and the color scheme is gray-blue and white.

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola ... *delicious* and *refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
"COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON"

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY GRAPHIC
Mat. Daily 3 P.M., Sat. 2 P.M.
Eve. 2 shows 7-9 P.M.

WED. JAN. 8
Last Times Today!
"No, No, Nanette"

THURS., FRI. JAN. 9-10
Ahead of the Cities!
HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR · LINDA DARNELL
CHAD HANNA
IN TECHNICOLOR

SAT. JAN. 11
2—BIG HITS—2
LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL
in
"Mexican Spitfire "Out West"
—Also—
RALPH BELLAMY
in
"Ellery Queen-Master Detective"
ENCYCLOPEDIA NITE
Only 7 More Weeks

SUN., MON. JAN. 12-13
In Glorious Technicolor
JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
in
"Bitter Sweet"

TUES., WED. JAN. 14-15
The Year's Biggest Laugh Hit!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
in
"Arise My Love"

Town Hall
(Phone 266)

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 8-9
Matinee Thurs. 3:15
That great picture you have all been waiting for.
BORIS KARLOFF in
"The Ape"
Plus News and a second small feature, "March of Freedom." A show you will never forget.

Fri. and Sat. Jan. 10-11
Mat. Sat. 2 p.m.
NANCY DREW
"The Hidden Stair Case"
Plus
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"Law and Order"

Sun. and Mon. Jan. 12-13
The Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys
DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
GIVE US WINGS
A Picture of the air
On the stage Sun. Only
Your favorite radio station (W.G.Y.) and the National Broadcasting Company present "Otis and Eleanor" in song, music and comedy. We consider this act of the highest quality.

Tues. Jan. 14
Matinee 3:15
A picture that everyone should see
"The Pace That Kills"
Plus
A Charlie Chaplin short feature that will roll you out into the aisle with laughter.
News

Wed. Jan. 15
No show due to village meeting

Coming soon: GENE AUTRY in "Old Monterey". Also "Thief of Bagdad" in Technicolor. Also "Pastor Hall."

MENDEL '42 READS R. FROST BEFORE LITERARY GROUP

Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42 entertained the members of the Literary club at their pre-Christmas meeting by giving several dramatic monologues taken from the poems of Robert Frost. As a mark of gratitude, Robert Frost upon hearing this, sent an autographed volume of his twelve-poem book "From Snow to Snow."

In the book the author has written "Sent in gratitude to Douglas Mendel for his readings and interpretations of my poems at the meeting of the Middlebury Literary club." Those poems which were read are "The Fear," "Death of the Hired Man," and "Home Burial."

Peter J. Stanlis '42 announced that he had seen Mr. Frost and there was a chance that he would come to college some time in the middle of May. He will be guest of honor at the meetings of the Literary and English clubs.

In connection with Mendel's readings, "The Fear" provoked lively debate. The poet in choosing a particular dramatic moment in the lives of three people has suggested enough material to challenge the reader into recreating the antecedent action. Discussion centered around the probable past relationships of the three characters.

Mendel, a dramatics major, has been doing dramatic monologues for several years. After graduating from Middlebury, he hopes to study in California and then try acting. Among the full-length dramatic pieces he gives entirely by himself is "Our Town."

ESSAY CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Students in political science courses interested in problems of state and municipal government, are reminded of the William H. Baldwin prize for 1941. Essays with a choice of twenty subjects, will be judged by a board selected by the executive committee of the National Municipal league for the prize of one hundred dollars.

This prize has been offered to undergraduate students every year since 1911 to encourage the development of original thinking and research on the part of the undergraduates, and to help uncover future leadership in the field.

Mrs. George Burnham Jr. of Philadelphia, originally contributed the prize to commemorate Mr. William H. Baldwin, who was president of the Long Island Railroad. The prize is now being continued by her family.

The essays should not be less than five thousand nor more than ten thousand words in length, and must be typewritten in duplicate. They must be mailed not later than May 15, 1941, to Howard P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal league, 299 Broadway, New York, and marked "For the Baldwin Prize." The name of the competitor should accompany the essay enclosed in a separate envelope with his college and home address.

Students who wish more details and who wish to consult the list of twenty assigned topics should see Prof. Walter T. Bogart of the political science department. Professor Bogart's office is located on the fourth floor of Old Chapel.

Dr. Fisher Will Give Astronomy Talk Next Week

Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hayden planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the high school gymnasium as a part of college entertainment series. His topic at this time will be "Exploring the Heavens."

A noted lecturer on astronomy, travel, and natural history, Dr. Fisher has been on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in New York since 1913.

In 1923 he conducted a photographic expedition to Bermuda and in the following year was a member of an Arctic Lapland expedition. Dr. Fisher in 1925 visited astronomical museums and observatories of Europe to gather material for the proposed Hall of Astronomy at the American Museum.

The Hayden planetarium, which Dr. Fisher now heads, was erected in 1935 and is especially noted for the spectacular astronomical demonstrations that are given several times daily in its dome. Contained in it are a Copernican animated model of the solar system as well as many exhibits, paintings and meteorites.

Connected with the work of the planetarium is the publication of the magazine "Sky." This appears once a month and covers solar events.

A change has been made in the entertainment series with the recital of William Haines taking place on May 14 instead of February 25 as had previously been scheduled. The next speaker in the series will be Albert Edward Wiggam, well-known lecturer and writer, who will talk on February 6.

GOLF DRIVING CAGE INSTALLED IN GYM

The physical education department has recently installed a golf driving cage in the gymnasium. This is a double cage and will be used in the freshmen gym classes and by the golf team.

The two cages which are made of heavy cord netting are placed on the stage facing the curtain. The driver stands about ten feet back and drives into a heavy canvas curtain with a target painted on it similar to those used in archery. The two cages nearly fill the entire stage and make it impossible for any balls to get away. The ball is teed up on a mat within the cage.

This opens a new field for freshmen and students who have never played before, by enabling them to get some help in their regular gym classes before the season starts. It is expected that this will increase interest in golf in the school, so that there will be more candidates trying out for the golf team.

The early practice for the golf team will help them in competition with the teams of colleges further south who have an early season, and thus gain an advantage over the Middlebury team which has practically no time for practice before its first matches.

Students Take Part In A.S.U. Youth Meeting

Defense of free thought and the fight for peace on the campus were the twin keynotes struck at the sixth annual convention of the American Student union attended by four students from Middlebury, Charles B. Gilbert '42, Manuel Santullano '42, W. Tyler Long '43, and William Greis '44.

Coming from twenty-four states and an unassembled number of colleges, high school, and student organizations, 750 delegates and visitors registered at the Fraternal Clubhouse, N. Y. C. for the four day sessions beginning December 27. The parley ended Monday evening with a mass rally of 5,000 at Manhattan Center addressed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite.

Keynote of the convention was the report of Herbert Witt, national chairman, who recounted a series of incidents in the mounting wave of student anti-war struggles and lashed out sharply at the current wave of repression in colleges throughout the country.

Citing the role of the ASU in defense of student's educational and economic needs, the report of the national chairman stated that the undergraduate no longer goes to college with the desire to graduate a tailor-made corporation executive, when the college graduate of today, with twenty exceptions in a hundred thousand isn't going to get a corporation executive job.

Explaining how thousands of students had shifted from their previous Aid-to-Britain position to the attitude of complete neutrality proposed by the A. S. U., Witt dwelt at length on the "Dishonor Roll", the series of colleges in which flagrant attacks on academic freedom had occurred. Outstanding example illustrated was the University of Michigan where thirteen students had been expelled for fighting for peace and labor's rights. The A. S. U. is waging a nation wide fight to have these students reinstated following a just trial.

Christmas Concert Given By Students

Choir and Choral Society Sing Carols; Orchestra Plays Messiah Overture

By Lois E. Groben '43

Participating in the vespers service the Sunday before vacation aroused and heightened the Christmas spirit of one hundred and twenty-five members of the Choral society and College choir, who sang a program of Christmas music in the Chapel. The simplicity and popularity of the carols chosen and directed by Mr. H. Ward Bedford should also have caused troublesome papers and Pre-A's to be forgotten for a while by the members of the congregation.

The service was appropriately opened with the Messiah Overture, played by the College orchestra in its first appearance of the year. This well-known oratorio of Handel's is one of his most beautiful compositions and was written to be played as Christmas music.

Following the overture, the usual processional was made more effective by the addition of candles which each singer carried and held throughout the opening parts of the service. The choral offerings were substituted for the sermon in the regular vesper service, four traditional French carols arranged by Nunn being sung first by the men and women of the Choral society. Rhythm and melody were the outstanding characteristics of these simple tunes.

Next on the program were three more familiar carols which the choir sang. They were "Deck the Hall," a Welsh song; "Angels We Have Heard," which is French; and "What Child is This," an English carol. Two songs by Matthews, "What Star is This" and "Wonderful Story," sung by the Choral society, were the last selections to be offered by either of the choirs. The singing of two familiar carols by the congregation and combined choirs concluded the vespers service.

This was the first appearance of the Choral society this year.

History Shows Middlebury Not Always Collegiate; Guns and Butter Pails Once Important Manufactures

Strange as it may seem, the town of Middlebury once held the industrial lime-light of Vermont. It's true that most of her former glory is now a thing of the past, but the historical records are still there.

It all came about as a result of the town's location right beside the falls. At the time the village was first conceived around the late 1700's, its early settlers, Col. John Chipman, Benjamin Smalley, Seth Storrs, and Gamaliel Painter came to the conclusion that if the town were to grow, that was the place for it. And there it was born. Water falling down over the falls turned the wheels of many a mill, and as people kept coming in, the water power was used for more diverse purposes.

Early Industries

Middlebury had become a growing town and an increasingly important one. Cotton mills had sprung up almost over night. Blacksmiths, hatters, silversmiths, wood cutters, merchants . . . all had become an integral part of the community. Sheep herders were sending their wool to New York, and from there it was being sent all over the world. Middlebury granite was becoming extremely important and popular.

During those early years, Middlebury was one of the towns supplying the government with guns. There was a forge, which, though it closed down early, manufactured iron obtained from Crown Point, west of Lake Champlain.

Marble

From one of Dr. Dwight's quotations in 1810, we see that, "A quarry of marble has been discovered in the bank of the river just below the bridge, a continuation of the ledge which forms the falls. It is both white and dove colored, elegantly variegated, and of finer texture than any other which has been wrought in the United States."

The manufacture of stoves was carried on just beneath the falls by two brothers, Rufus and Jonathan Wainwright. At first they established themselves in the tin and iron business, but having an abundance of enterprise and energy, they enlarged it. Not only did they turn to manufacturing the stoves, but they also estabished agencies for selling them.

In the fall of 1851, a pail factory, of all things, was established. Certainly there were versatile people. An extensive manufacture of not only pails, but also of butter tubs and other articles of that department was established. When in full operation, the plant was reputedly turning out six hundred pails daily.

First Newspaper

Printing was not to be out-done, and in 1801, Middlebury's first printing press was established. They began the publication of the town's first newspaper, the Mercury.

But now, in our Lord's year 1941, Middlebury is only a skeleton of that former fame. Other towns and cities with better transportation facilities have shoved this little New England town into the dismal corner of "used-to-be's." But its past was a glorious one for such a small community, and it deserves a hard earned rest.

Jobs are increasing! Train now!
skilled secretary
Intensive course Jan. 27-July 31 daily; also evenings. Low fees, instalments. Placement service. Catalog CP.

ballard school ywca
lexington at 53d, tel. wick. 2-4500

Ski Boots Repaired
First Grade Skate Sharpening
at the
Middlebury Shoe Shop

..Laundry..
HOME AND BACK BY RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Direct as a "touchdown pass" is the campus-to-home laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. We call for your laundry, take it home . . . and then bring it back to you at your college address. It's as quick and convenient as that! You may send your laundry prepaid or collect, as you prefer.
Low rates include calling for and delivering in all cities and principal towns. Use RAILWAY EXPRESS, too, for swift shipment of all packages and luggage. Just phone
Phone 19-4
Seymour Street
Middlebury, Vt.
Campus Representatives
Anthony Wishinski
Gifford Hall, Room 505
Frances Jane Hayden
College House, Forest West
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Add Zest to Your Daily Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM
Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.
You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.
And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.
Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.
Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today
U-145

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

ATHLETICS VS. RUSHING

With the 1940 rushing season only a short way behind us it is perhaps well to call to mind the fact that there is a connection between athletics and rushing here at Middlebury.

The rushing campaign, as it was carried on this past year, was almost unanimously approved by the rushing chairmen of the Greek letter societies as well as a great many other leaders on campus. A great many good points were brought out about the system, and a few good criticisms were brought forward.

However, the question of the rushing system and its relationship to athletics has heretofore not been considered as far as we know. By athletics we perforce mean football far more than any other sport, since it is during the fall and the football season that the rushing campaign is carried on.

The question is, does the rushing setup as it stands now give the football player—either varsity or freshman—a break? Obviously in a scholastic sense it does not. And the main reason for the failure of the 1940 football team was the fact that the bulk of the men from a highly successful 1939 freshman football team did not return to college.

Freshman football players are usually very popular members of their class from a rushing point of view. Consequently fraternity men concentrate on them and they lose a great deal of valuable time from their studies through their contacts wth these upperclassmen. It need hardly be pointed out that the first months of the year are the most important ones to the first year man because so much depends on his getting off on the right foot. Consequently the gridmen, who practice in the afternoon and talk with fraternity men a great deal at night, have little time left for study, and this has been suggested as a reason for the high flunk rate of last year's frosh.

This leaves out several minor considerations as for example the nervous tension which both football and the rushing period naturally places on the freshman. Also on the other side of the fence is the condition of the upperclass football player who, as an athlete and hence a valuable drawing card for the fraternity, must sacrifice his time at an equally awkward time of the year.

In 1939 the rushing period, extending through the entire first semester, merely kept up this unhealthy condition for a longer period, and the mass exodus of the plebe gridsters from college may be a direct result.

There are two suggestions which have been made, in various places, to remedy this situation. The first is sophomore rushing and the second is rushing during the first week or ten days of school. Sophomore rushing, as practiced at Dartmouth, would be quite impossible here because the men here must know where they are going to board when they return for their sophomore year.

Rushing during the first week of school is a common practice in all sections of the country except New England. Several small colleges, Vermont and Bowdoin among them, practice it in this section of the country with no particularly disastrous results.

There are two major objections to such a system, and it has been these difficulties which have always excluded the trial of that idea here at Middlebury. First there is the matter of expense due to summer rushing. The 'lining up' process would be almost necessarily undertaken by the houses through a vigorous and widespread summer rushing campaign. This would cost more money per house than the Middlebury fraternities could afford.

Most frequently heard of all arguments in opposition to the early rushing plan, however, is that the freshmen would not get to know the fraternity men so well and vice versa. In other words, there would be more reliance on snap judgments. A well organized system of smokers plus free and unlimited talking between the frosh and fraternity men could overcome a great deal of this however. And if it can be proved that the present rushing system is detrimental to athletics at Middlebury, it seems to us as though it might be wise to give early rushing a trial.

Hoopsters Drop Three, Win One Before Vacation

In their four pre-vacation contests the Panther basketball players were only able to salvage one victory out of the four games played. However, the team played some fine basketball, particularly in the games at Boston against M. I. T. and Tufts giving the future a distinctly brighter tinge.

On a two day trip the hoopsters dropped their opener to a powerful Williams quintet 44-32, but came back the next night to top Union 40-28. Williams, a big and rangy team, somewhat dwarfed the Middmen, who in turn dominated an undersized but very fast Union combination.

Captain Krauszer led the Panthers in scoring against Williams with three baskets and five fouls for an eleven point total. Bill Ouimette followed him closely with ten points, with the remainder of the points being scattered among Lapham, Neidhart, Adsit and McMann. Barnes, Williams' center, led the Purple with 15 points.

Freddy Lapham stole the scoring honors against Union on the following night with a total of 12 points. On the whole the Middlebury scoring was exceptionally even with Krauszer garnering 7, Ouimette 8, Neidhart 7, and Adsit 5. The Panthers were an iron man unit with no substitutions.

In a thrilling battle at the Tech Hangar gym on December 16 the Middmen lost to an M. I. T. five 40-33. Tech a powerful outfit, had lost its opener to Harvard by a mere two point margin.

The Panthers broke away to a 6-1 lead but trailed at the half by six points, a margin which Tech maintained during a very fast second half. The Engineers could not get under the Panther basket, but their superior ability at sinking the long pop shots told the story. Krauszer and Lapham with 8 points each led the Middmen, while Whalen, Engineer forward, led M. I. T. with 12 points.

Over in Medford the following night, the Tufts college basketball team gave their captain, Phil Gomez, a 21st birthday present by taking the measure of the Panthers 43-34. Despite the loss, the Middmen played their best brand of basketball against one of the toughtest small college teams in New England. Once again Captain Krauszer led with 11 points with Fred Lapham's 8 a close second.

Middlebury Winter Sports, Hockey Squads In Action During Vacation

Pucksters Defeated 6-0 by Williams; Victors Over Union

DROP CLOSE GAME TO CORNELL BY 1-0

Showing good defensive play but lacking in scoring power the Middlebury team began its hockey season at the Lake Placid tournament where it lost to Wlliams 6-0, defeated Union 2-1, and lost to Cornell 1-0 in the third game.

The Williams team outclassed the Panthers both offensively and defensively and went on to defeat Colgate in the title game. Last year Middlebury defeated Williams 2-1 for their only victory.

In the consolation part of the tournament Coach Akerstrom's men defeated Union and lost to Cornell in closely fought games, played on December 27 and 28.

Middlebury was weakened by the absence of defenseman Will Mayo. Those making the trip were Davis and Turner at goal, Captain Hawes, Johnson, Jack and Freddy Bates, Ross, Lundrigan, Frawley and Wooldridge at wings and Young and Gale and Wishinski at defense.

The eight teams in the tournament were Middlebury, Williams, Union, Cornell, Colgate, St. Lawrence, M.I.T. and Lehigh.

Freshman Hockey Team To Play Clark Saturday

After the varsity game with M. I. T. this Saturday afternoon, the freshman pucksters will play their first game of the season facing Clark school of Hanover, N. H.

Coach Russ DeMerritt will rely on the scoring ability of such wingmen as Johnny Urban, Sandy Young, Bert Lyon, Charley Proctor, Fred Williams, Al Rathbun, Bill Stevenson, and George Weimann, while the defense situation is somewhat doubtful at present.

Goalie candidates Harlow Avery and John Ingalls are not available for this Saturday, and Mike Kolligian, normally a wing, will probably be in the nets. Avery is recuperating from an operation and Ingalls has an injured shoulder.

VARSITY ICEMEN OPEN AT HOME ON SATURDAY AGAINST M. I. T. SEXTET

Coach George Akerstrom's Blue and White hockey team will open its home season on the McCullough gymnasium rink this Saturday opposing M. I. T. in an Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey league encounter. On the following Tuesday the pucksters travel to Northfield for the first game of a home and home series with the Cadets of Norwich.

Barring injuries to some of his key players, Coach Akerstrom will probably stick to his original first line of Stan Johnson centering for Fred and Jack Bates, with Whitey Hawes centering for Jack Ross and either Jack Lundrigan or Bud Wooldridge on the second wave. Bill Mayo and Tony Wishinski will form one set of defensemen with Jack Young and Don Gale the other. Dixie Davis will be between the pipes.

M. I. T.'s hockey fortunes are at a low ebb this season. To date the Engineers are the doormats of the league, and the only victory to their credit is a win over a weak Lehigh team at Lake Placid. Norwich, with forty candidates reporting, is pretty much an unknown quantity.

HICKS TO RUN AT BOSTON

According to Coach A. M. Brown, the Middlebury relay team will not be entered in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' relay carnival at Boston this Saturday. Jackie Hicks, stellar sprinter, will compete in the special 50 yard dash.

The relay team has not had sufficient time since returning from vacation to prepare for this meet. On the other hand Hicks has been working out steadily, and Coach Brown is anxious to see just what he can do under actual competitive conditions.

Panther Team Withdraws From Incompleted Tournament

GIGNAC'S ABSENCE WEAKENS JUMPING

The Middlebury winter sports team, competing at Lake Placid in the invitation college meet during the Christmas holidays, failed to repeat its 1939 victory in the competiton for the Harding trophy.

Due to poor skiing conditions only three events were run off, and consequently the trophy was not awarded to New Hampshire, which led in the scoring up to this time. All four events had to be run off before the trophy could be given.

A last minute entry, the Wildcats of New Hampshire swept everything before them and served notice that they will be by far the most dangerous outfit in Eastern collegiate circles. Their strength, however, is concentrated in the jumping and cross country divisions, rather than in the slalom and downhill, which are the strong points of the Middlebury team.

St. Lawrence and a three man Minnesota team both provided surprises during the shortened meet. Bobby Rand, a Lake Placid youth, now in his first year of competition with the former school, took first honors in jumping with leaps of 33 and 37 metres on the fast 30 metre hill. Harry Hanson of Minnesota jumped 36 and 37 metres but Rand won on form.

New Hampshire On Top

New Hampshire swept team honors in the jump placing Merrill, Clark, and Keough third, fourth and fifth. Bob Sheehan, Panther frosh, was eleventh to lead the Middmen who were handicapped by the absence of Eddie Gignac. Bob Stuart captured fifteenth, Ike Townsend 25th, and Johnny Gale, jumping for the first time in competition, was 26th.

The Wildcats added to their lead the next day taking team honors in cross country with Merrill, Paul Townsend, Keough and Ralph Townsend finishing second, third, fourth and sixth. Charlie McLane of Dartmouth won with a time of 40:21.2. Ike Townsend was 9th, Bob Gale 10th, Bob Stuart 23rd, and Bob Sheehan 27th for the Panthers.

Under the impression that the remainder of the meet would not be run off, the Panthers left at the end of the second day, and therefore they did not compete in the slalom which was held on the third day.

Basketball Squad Working Daily In Preparation For State Games

By Bucky Hatfield

With four pre-vacation games under their belts, the Panther basketball squad took to the floor Monday night for their first practice session of the new year in preparation for tilts next week with Norwich in the Northfield Armory on the 14th, and a traditional clash with UVM here on the 18th.

After an extended rest period the squad has lost its edge and will have to work hard to recondition before its first state series encounter next Tuesday. Tom Neidhart and Bill Ouimette managed to indulge in one skirmish apiece during the holidays, but the rest of the squad was inactive.

Krauszer Injured

Russ Dale, who left early before vacation to undergo a minor operation, has returned to school fully recovered and began working out yesterday. In Monday night's practice session, Nick Krauszer, Panther mainstay at the pivot post, injured his hand in contact work. Although the doctor's diagnosis has not yet been completed, it is definite that Big Nick will be barred from active sessions until his hand heals enough to allow him to handle the ball.

As yet Coach Beck has chosen no definite alternate for the center position in case Captain Krauszer fails to recuperate in time for the Norwich game. Although in the four games thus far played Coach Beck has relied mainly on his starting five of Lapham, Neidhart, Krauszer, Ouimette, and Adsit, he plans to employ the services of Stuff Emmons, Red Talbott, Parke Wright, Scott Eakeley, and small Jack McMann frequently as capable substitutes.

Commenting on the types of offensive employed by opponents, the varsity mentor remarked that the rear guard of Adsit and Ouimette had done a capable job of staving off the fast break employed by Tufts, and that the whole team had handled themselves commendably during the Boston trip. Tufts' majority of reserve strength was the decisive factor in handing the Panther quintet its third set back of the campaign.

Potato League Prospects

This year, after a twelve months' lapse, the Midd hoopsters will participate in the Potato League, along with St. Mike's, Norwich, and UVM. Last year's league was not official, due to the fact that the Panthers and Catamounts only engaged in one contest, because of the scheduling.

Although the Panther group is a seasoned unit, lack of depth in reserves in addition to other factors, makes the Middlebury cause a tough one. Both UVM and Norwich will floor excellent units against the Beckmen, and St. Mike's, although not much is known about the Winooski lads, will undoubtedly be a dangerous club.

It is doubtful whether the Panthers will be able to stand up under the fire of such veteran stars as UVM's Corley, Norwich's Hughes, and McCloskey, and St. Mike's Guter. Lack of a consistently outstanding play-maker and high-scorer will unquestionably have much to do in deciding the Middlebury basketball fortunes during the remainder of the season.

Panther Foilsmen Win Two Matches

Vanquish Long Island and Fordham; Lose to Swarthmore

Coming back after their Norwich defeat, the fencing team registered two important wins beating Fordham, 16½-10½, and L. I. U. 9-8. The third match of the Christmas trip was lost to Swarthmore, 14-13.

The victories against Fordham and L. I. U. bulk large in Middlebury fencing history. The team at each match was complimented by professional coaches who admitted that "Middlebury completely outclassed their opponents in form and style." Recognition such as this, and the victory in foil against an L. I. U. team which had won 8 straight matches this season mean much in fencing circles. The unexpected strength of the new members, the comeback of Corbin, and the brilliant fencing of its captain, Jim Turley, combined to make the trip successful.

The six point win over Fordham was gained through strong foil and sabre work at 6-3. A simultaneous touch by both epee men ended in drawn bouts 4½-4½. Hank Cady's taking five of his eight sabre bouts both helped win the meet, and showed again the team's strength in sabre.

Middlebury took L. I. U. over 9-8. As a result of a time shortage full bouts were only fenced in foil. A two man team in sabre and epee broke even in both weapons 2-2. A five-four win in foil decided the meet.

The team of Turley, Corbin, Wilson, Small, Nitchie, Holden, and Cady with continued practise should be a powerful combination.

The schedule:

Boston College	**Feb. 15 Here**
St. Lawrence	**Feb. 18 Away**
Amherst	**Feb. 22 Away**
Fordham	**Mar. 15 Here**
Eastern Intercollegiate Conference	**Mar. 21-22 Away**

SEXTET DEFEATED BY N.H. AND B.U. IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

Special to the CAMPUS

The touring Panther hockey team dropped a pair of Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey leaugue games to New Hampshire 5-1 and to Boston university 10-3 Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Boston university showed plenty of scoring power last night blasting in seven scores during the second period. The Panthers outplayed their city rivals in the first canto, but missed plenty of scoring opportunities. The Terriers went into a 1-0 lead in this period with Chambers scoring on a pass from Captain Paul Brown.

In the second period the B. U. blitzkreig struck, but the Panthers came through with three tallies themselves. Whitey Hawes scored on a pass from Ross, and he and Don Gale added unassisted tallies to wind up the Middlebury scoring. Coach George Akerstrom inserted sophomore goalie "Tiny Tom" Turner in the last period, and the high-flying Terriers were held to two tallies.

On the previous afternoon the sextet bowed to the Wildcats of New Hampshire 5-1 with the scoring punch of winger Bob Allard providing New Hampshire's margin. Allard performed the hat trick scoring three goals. Jack Ross saved the Middmen from a blanking when he combined with Captain Hawes for the lone Panther tally.

Pres. Moody Speaks To Men Of Army On New Year's Broadcast

Addresses Also Given By Catholic and Jewish Chaplains

Pres. Paul D. Moody, who is on a year's leave of absence from Middlebury, participated in a nationwide New Year's day broadcast to the men of the armed forces of America. He spoke in his capacity as director of the General Committee of Protestant Army and Navy Chaplains.

The program which was presented over the Mutual network Station WOR in Newark, New Jersey, featured talks by the leaders of the chaplain services of the Catholic and Jewish churches. Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., also spoke at this time.

President Moody, who was granted a leave of absence by the trustees of Middlebury College until July, is serving as liason officer between the Protestant church organizations and the Army and Navy. This position entails his interviewing candidates for the chaplainships in the Army and Navy.

In the World War, President Moody was chief of chaplains, a position now held by Colonel Arnold. He recently resigned from the position of chaplain to the 43rd Division of the National Guard. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel in this organization.

SLITHY TOVE TALKS

(Continued from page 2)

Along with the rain that fell on the Placid meet came the newest angle in X-country ski-racing. In the middle of the course conditions demanded that the racers remove their boards and WALK down hill for some 1500 feet over bare ground—then replacing skiis the race was continued.

Believe it or not, but plenty of Midd kids are plenty worried over the forthcoming Carnegie exams. Rather than see graphed ignorance sliding off the bottom of the chart several have been seen sneaking out the old freshman math book for a session with the forgotten formulas before Friday.

Body-by-Bennett is the latest thing in Gifford Hall. Amazing things are being done by muscle-builder Bennett. Each night an assembly of "I was a hundred pound weakling before" gather for a session with the famous Bennett rowing machine. We are molding men for Midd is the Bennett slogan.

Minor Stuff

Two horses got in the way. . . the train coming from Boston to Middlebury. . . Hepburn social hall will undergo some radical changes in a few months. . . or maybe days?

RED CROSS ENDS DRIVE ON CAMPUS

Preceeding the Christmas holidays, members of the Women's college made an intensive drive of the campus for Red Cross memberships. Although their goal of a hundred per cent was not reached, the committee headed by Geraldine B. Mosher '41, was able to turn in approximately one hundred and sixty dollars to the Red Cross.

The majority of the funds came from the donations of the Women's college. About five dollars was collected from the members of the men's college.

Plans are also underway for the cooperation of the sorority groups on campus to work with the Red Cross on knitting and sewing projects. As yet, no definite details as to the kind of work or the actual procurement of the yarn have been announced, but the work will be organized through the sorority groups.

Black Panthers To Play At Gym Dance Saturday

By L. Amanda Sanborne '43

Touring from Vergennes, Vt. to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. the Black Panthers again came through to win applause from enthusiastic crowds at the places where they had engagements to play. Next Saturday, when the Black Panthers play at the gym dance, it will be with prospects of a week's engagement around New York during May, and of a trip during spring vacation.

Starting off with an eight piece band, the Black Panthers played at Green Mountain Junior college on December 19. They had expected to have "Marmee" Jolivette '44 along, but at the last minute she went to the hospital and couldn't travel during the vacation.

The band played in Vergennes on the twentieth, again with eight pieces and then disbanded for Christmas. They joined forces to make an eleven-man band which traveled to Mt. Vernon on December 26. There were lots of Midd people at this Mt. Vernon dance. The next night the orchestra played again in Mt. Vernon.

Winding up the trip with a flourish, the Black Panthers played for a dinner and dance at the Hotel Governor Clinton in Kingston, N. Y. on December 28.

Proof of the band's popularity is shown by a tentative offer to play around New York in May. At first it seemed impossible to accept the offer, but now if it is renewed, the Black Panthers may find they can travel down to New York during May. Because they were so well received at New York, the band may go on a tour during spring vacation, too. "Marmee" Jolivette will probably go on any trips the Panthers make during the spring.

German, Spanish Clubs Sing Carols at Meetings

German Club

"Stille Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum" were sung by members of the German club in their annual Christmas caroling. Prof. John P. Von Grueningan led and rehearsed the singers. Herr Graf accompanied the club on its caroling.

The club sang "Stille Nacht" in front of Chapel and then went on caroling in front of Hillcrest and the houses of the deans and professors.

About thirty to forty members attended.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club, led by Miss Rose E. Martin and Mrs. J. E. Centeno, spent its last meeting in singing traditional Spanish Christmas carols. Before singing, the club looked at sketches and commented on pictures of Christmas as it is celebrated in Spain and South America.

Adding a Latin touch to a New England Christmas, the club carolled in front of the various Women's dormitories, fraternity houses, and visited the house of President Moody.

The carols chosen by the club were representative Spanish songs used at Christmas time. Among them was "Andalusian Christmas carol."

Get off to a good start
in 1941
with a haircut at
MAC'S
Two Barbers
open at 8 a.m.

It happens everywhere—
Chesterfields
give smokers what they want

It's the cooler better-tasting...milder cigarette

MARY JANE YEO and JO ANN DEAN of New York's Skating Hit "It Happens on Ice" at the Rockefeller Center Theatre

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette...Chesterfield...because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILDER.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LUCIA HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Youll look just right
if you get a hair cut at
Jerry Trudeau's Barber Shop

At Cushmans
NO-MEND HOSE
also
ANKLE SOCKS WITH BERMUDA CUFF

RCA Victor Personal Radio $20
Latest Recordings
C. F. RICH
61 Main St.

THE GREY SHOP
Slalom Ski Wear

Polaroird Eyetogs
for Skiers
Non-fogging
Full Vision
No metal—no glass
$1.95
Park Drug Store
(Next National Bank)

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLES
GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE 219

OUR BIG SALE
IS NOW GOING ON
REVERSIBLE COATS
NOW ONLY $10.00
FARRELL'S

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
AT YOUR REXALL STORE
VERMONT DRUG INC.
Middlebury Vermont

What About A Frame
for
That Christmas Photograph
We have all types and prices
GOVE'S STUDIO

For the Best Food in Town
at the Most Reasonable Prices
come to
The Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 9

Up and In

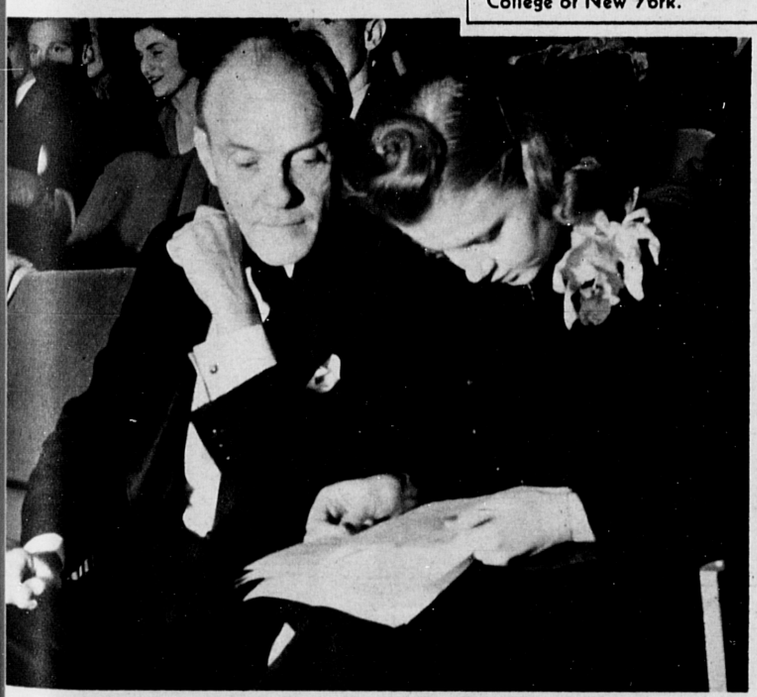
Plenty of feet were in the air when this bit of action was snapped by the photographer during a practice game at the City College of New York. International

A Star is Born

Making his first public appearance on a stage, "Knobby" Walsh, Holy Cross senior, made such a hit with his singing and dancing that students marched him around the scene of his triumph in a seat of honor. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hess

An Old Gag . . . But it Still Works

Ruth Saxton lets out a scream when she steps into a tub of ice water during her initiation into the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Omaha. Ahuvah Gershater lends moral and physical support.



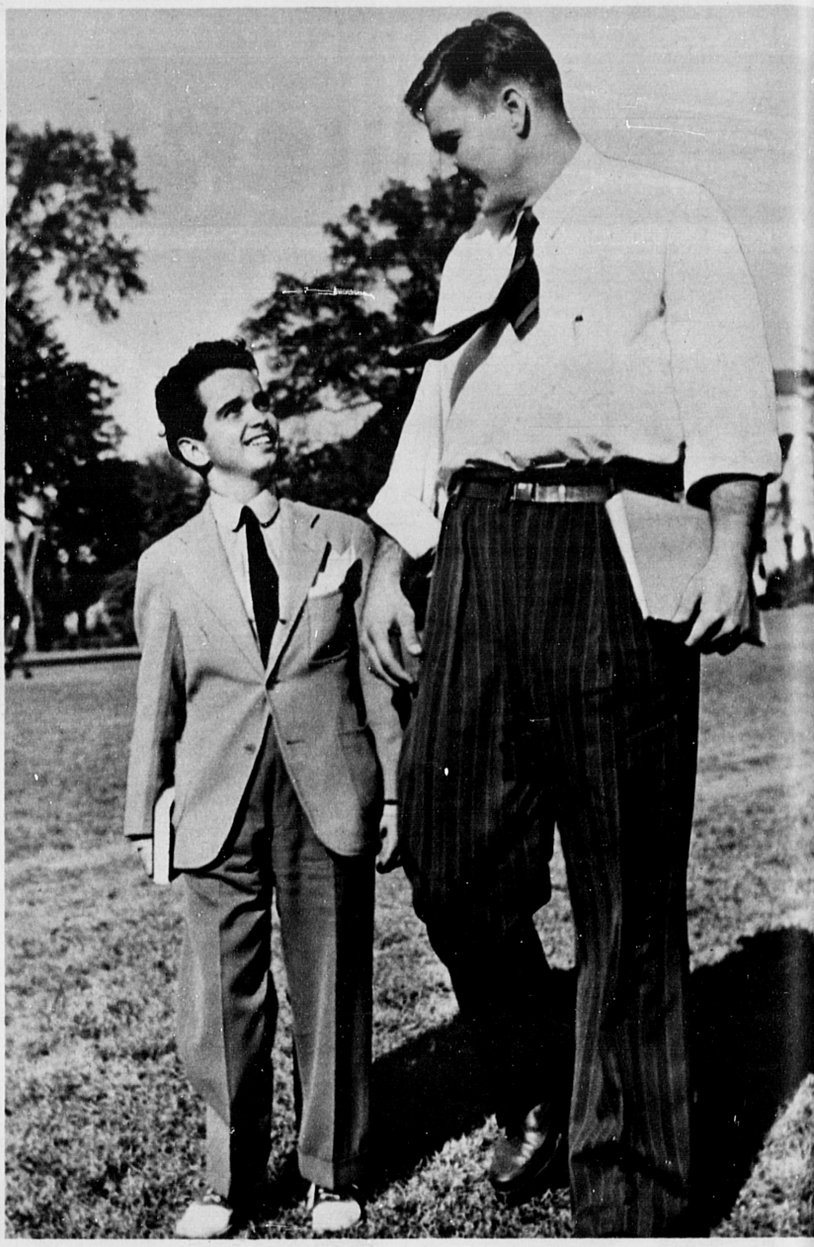
Selecting Beauties is His Business

The staff of the Debris, Purdue university yearbook, took no risks this year in selecting their beauty queens. Instead they invited Earl Carroll, Hollywood's famous judge of pulchritude, to make the decisions. Here he is checking the list of entries with Betty Morris while the contest is in progress. Collegiate Digest Photo by White

King and Queen Select Attire

King Charles Chapman of Washington and Lee university and Queen Martha Farmer of Mary Baldwin college ponder over the costumes to be worn by students and their dates at W and L's 35th annual Fancy Dress Ball January 31. Theme for the pageant will be New Orlean's Mardi Gras.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Buchanan



Wotta Man

. . . is what University of Alabama's smallest student, 85-pound Monroe Raissman, is probably thinking as he strolls to class with big Fred Davis, 240-pound Tide left tackle. Davis towers 19 inches over Raissman.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber

Father-Son Court Combination

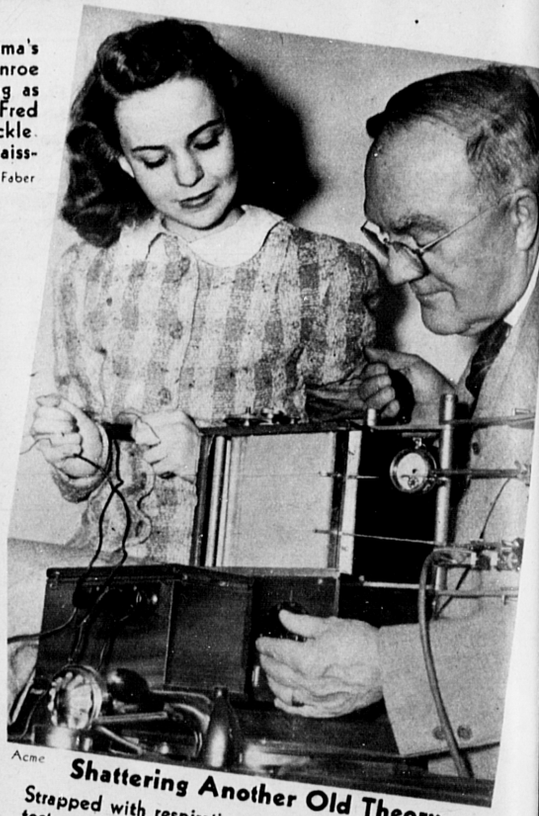
Head Coach Frank W. Keaney of Rhode Island State college and his son, Warner, are probably the only such combination in collegiate basketball. For the past two years, State has produced the leading scorers of the country.

Acme

Coaches Go Into a Huddle

Busy drawing up new schedules and discussing rules are these four Big Ten coaches, snapped during the Chicago meeting of conference officials. Bo McMillin of Indiana, right, recounts an anecdote to Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, and Fritz Crisler of Michigan.

Acme



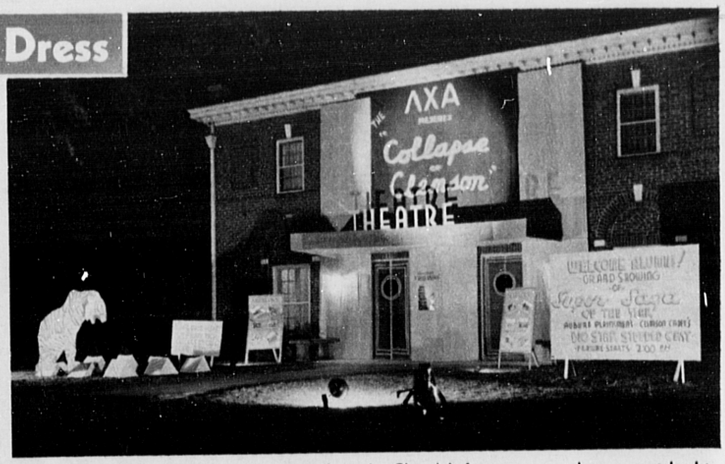
Acme

Shattering Another Old Theory

Strapped with respiration indicators, blood pressure tester, and holding electro-sensitive nerve-reaction recorders, Jean Ihrig, Kent State university co-ed, is shown ready to take an emotional reaction test from Dr. D. W. Pearce, head of the school's psychology department. Dr. Pearce has found that men are much more emotional than women.

Full Dress

For a different homecoming, the University of New Mexico clings to traditions of the American southwest and decks its pueblo-style buildings with "luminarias", brown paper sacks half filled with sand in which a lighted candle is placed. This picture shows the novel way in which the Alpha Delta Pi house was decorated.



At Alabama Polytechnic institute Lamda Chi Alpha won top honors with this clever house decoration. The billing proved correct as Clemson held the short end of a 21-7 score.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Darty

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA MILDNESS | **EXTRA COOLNESS** | **EXTRA FLAVOR**

AND ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN CAMELS—

the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

WHEN all is said and done, the thing in smoking is *the smoke!*

Your taste tells you that the *smoke* of slower-burning Camels gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now Science tells you another important – and welcome – fact about Camel's slower burning.

Less nicotine – *in the smoke!* 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested – *in the smoke!* Less than any of them – *in the smoke!* And it's the *smoke* that reaches you.

Mark up another advantage for slow burning – and for you!

Try Camels... the slower-burning cigarette... the cigarette with more mildness, more coolness, more flavor, and less nicotine in the smoke! And more smoking, too – as explained below, right.

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested – slower than any of them – Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—

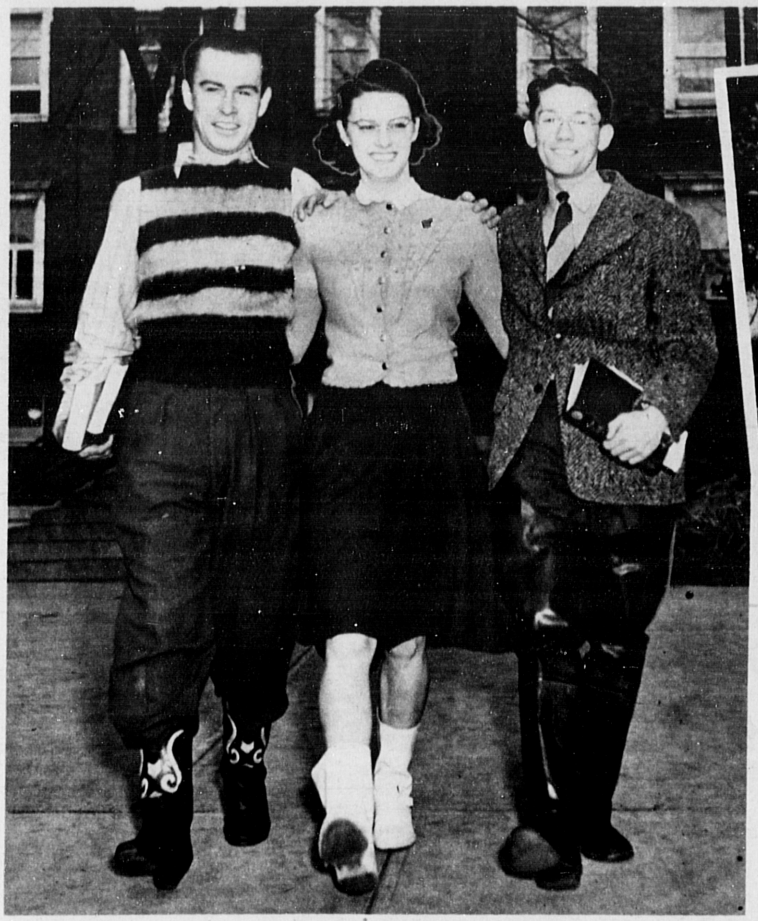


Photo by Vance

Boots! Boots! Boots!

The ghost of Rudyard Kipling tramps around the University of Akron campus these days. When co-eds took up the white rubber boot fad, some of the men adopted cowboy boots, one even wore hip-length waders, but authorities frowned on the latter.

Learning the Hard Way

Freshman Bradford Cogswell of Colgate university learns that chopping wood is hard on hands that are not used to swinging an ax. Cogswell is one of 25 students who have volunteered to supply winter firewood for two rural churches near Hamilton, N. Y., "just for the fun of working".

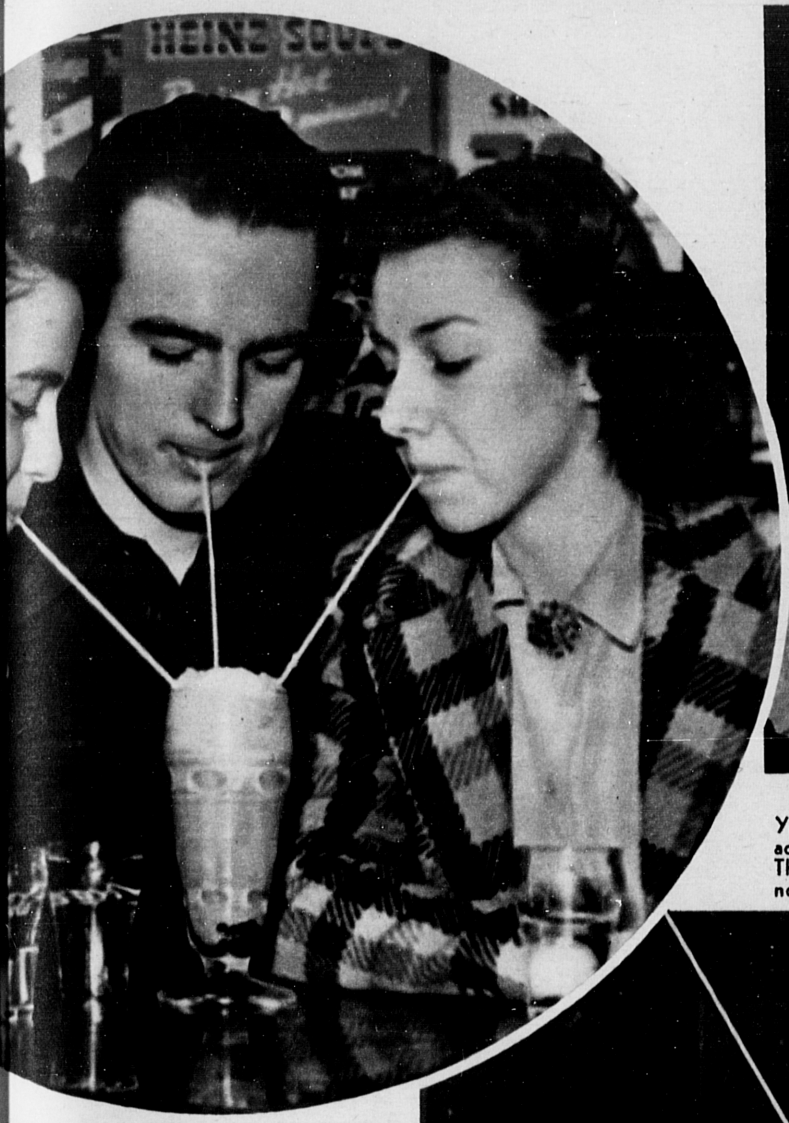
Discoverer Eyes His Comet

Leland B. Cunningham of the Harvard observatory, discoverer of the comet bearing his name, is pictured watching the movement of the luminous heavenly body as it comes closer to the earth. It was visible to the naked eye around Christmastime.

Wide World

A Pound of C

Final touches of football training table at the University this symbolic cake at the last meeting of the squad. Ass varsity games as head co-ed cheerleader. Mrs. George S as chef James Appleby watches approvingly.



Three On a Soda

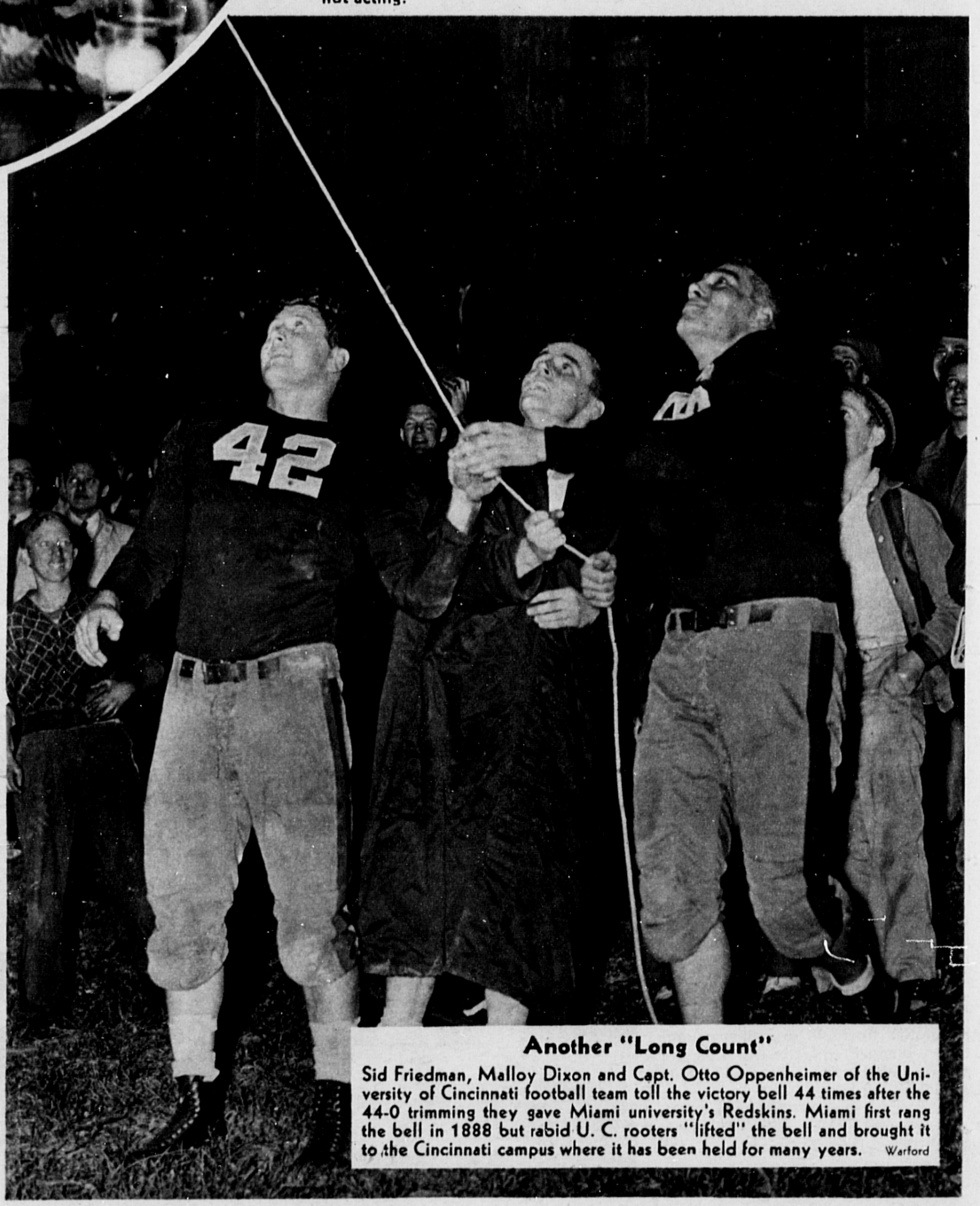
wn your expenses is to entertain two girls at oda. It's a familiar sight at the college drug- of the University of Tennessee. Here Brown Kappa Delta sisters Emma Clarke and Billie

ayer

were severed as Captain Matt Flaherty cut rs. Flaherty, who aided her husband during cat coach, supervises the traditional cutting

She's Really Frightened

You have heard much talk about "mike fright", but this photo, taken during an actual broadcast by Lawrence college students, graphically pictures the feeling. The speaker is Joan Glasow, Kappa Alpha Theta, and take her word for it — she's not acting.



Another "Long Count"

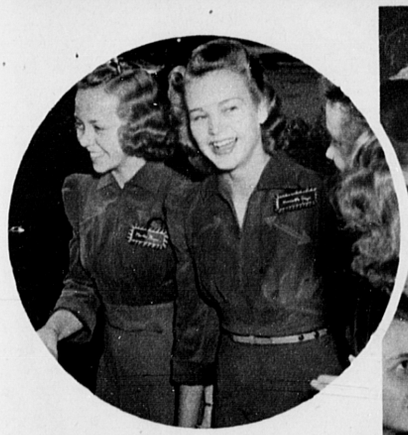
Sid Friedman, Malloy Dixon and Capt. Otto Oppenheimer of the University of Cincinnati football team toll the victory bell 44 times after the 44-0 trimming they gave Miami university's Redskins. Miami first rang the bell in 1888 but rabid U. C. rooters "lifted" the bell and brought it to the Cincinnati campus where it has been held for many years. Warford

Coach Receives Award

Tuss McLaughry, right, head football mentor of Brown who coached the Eastern all-stars to victory over the New York Giants last fall, was presented with a trophy in appreciation of his fifteen years of service to the university by the Brown Daily Herald. Pres. Henry M. Wriston, is at left, watches Victor Hillery, editor of the Herald, make the presentation. Photo by Fisk

Four-in-One

"We're in the army, but not until July 1," these four Washington State college Sigma Nu's seem to be saying. All four were in the first batch of draftees to be called for military training, but as college students they will be exempt until next July.



Popular

But Hard on Mailman

Circled above is the picture of Henrietta Gage, Vanderbilt freshman, which appeared in a recent issue of Collegiate Digest. Within a few days after the issue was distributed she was swamped with letters and telegrams sent by boys and fraternities from all over the country. Henry pledged Tri Delta and is pictured at right with sorority sisters going through a stack of the letters.

P. S. Each sorority sister took a letter and answered it "personally" for Henry. That's sisterly love for you!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Van Irwin, Jr.

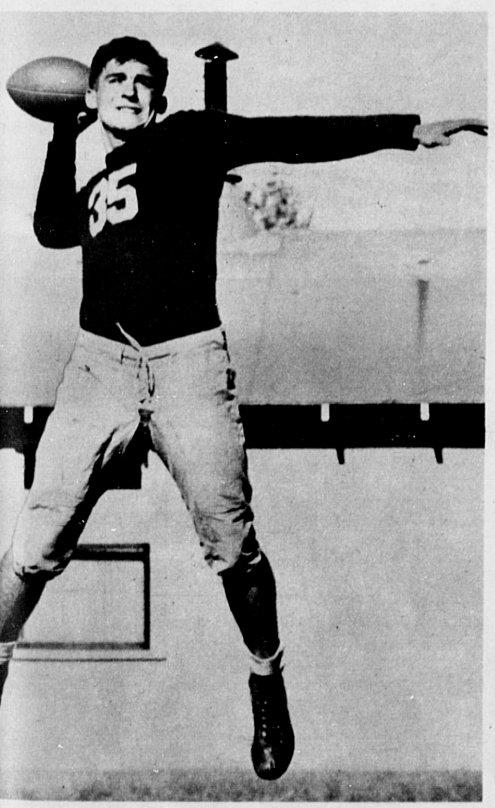
Curtain Drops on 1940 Football

☆ ☆ ☆ Here Are Some of Season's Highlights

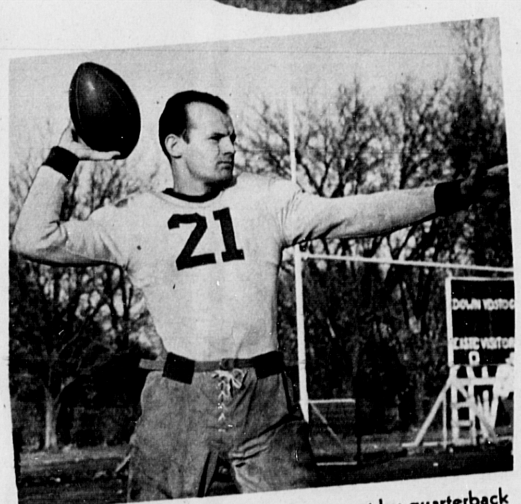
e Hunt, Marshall college's one-man scoring machine, he field in the matter of scoring. His 195 pounds crashed oal line often.

Football prognosticators found that the 1940 season produced more major upsets than any in recent history. Every week found many of the top teams going down in defeat. Two of the major setbacks were suffered when Dartmouth surprised Cornell 3-0, and Texas' one touchdown victory over Texas A & M. Above Pete Layden is shown scoring that famous first-quarter touchdown.

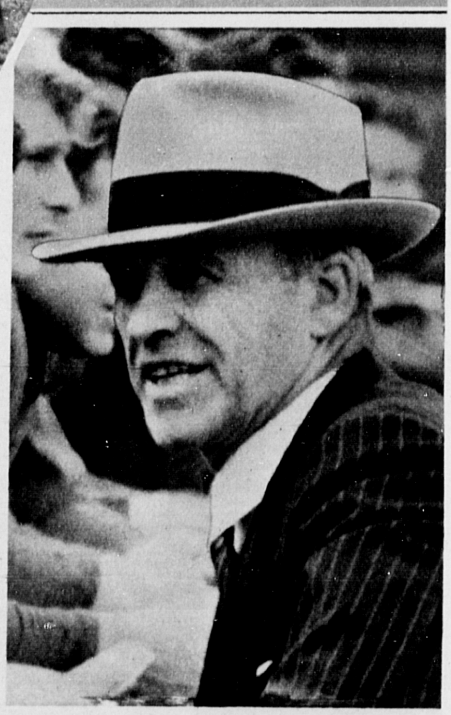
Outstanding player of the year is Michigan's Tommy Harmon, shown here as he left the field for the last time in his collegiate career. No player since Red Grange has received the publicity accorded Harmon. Tommy cashed in on it to the tune of $3,000 in the first two weeks after he hung up his moleskins.



nors as the nation's leading ground gainer go to Johnny , Creighton's ace back. Knolla gained 1,409 yards dur- season, compared with 1,368 for Tommy Harmon.



Best passing record of the season was set by quarterback Bill Glenn of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college. In eight games Glenn completed 71 out of 109 passes, for an average of 65.14 percent. Nine of his passes were touchdown plays and only three were intercepted.



"Miracle coach" of the year is Clark Shaughnessy who, in his first year at Stanford university, brought the faltering Indians through an undefeated season and placed them in the Rose Bowl.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme

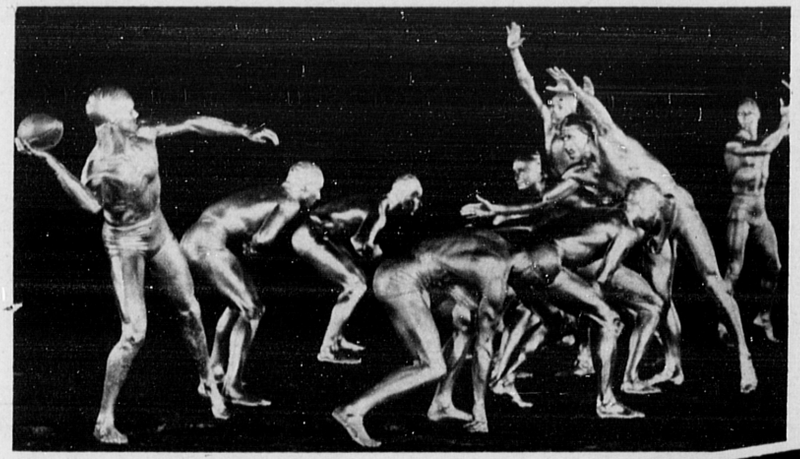
llegiate Digest
Section
ications Office: 323 Fawkes
ding, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC:
420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

Glorifying College Youth

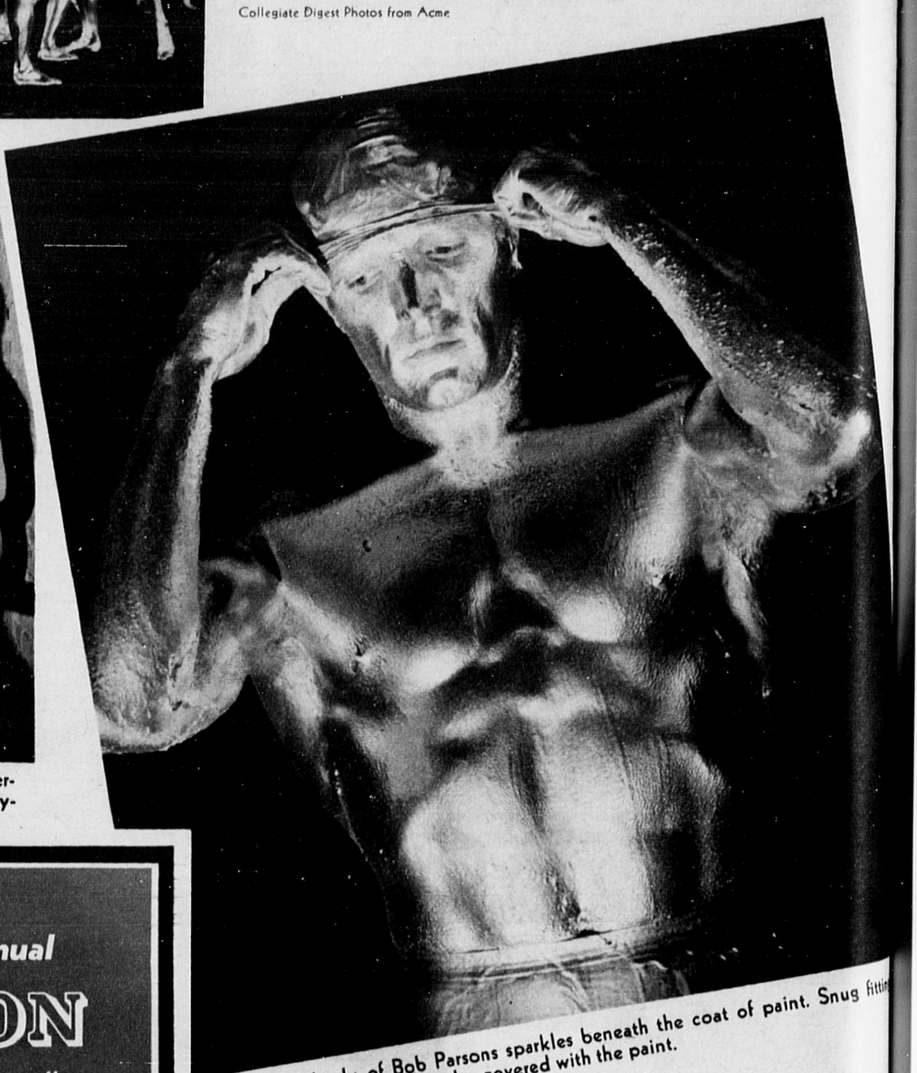
Springfield college's exhibition team, under the direction of Prof. Leslie J. Judd, symbolizes physically-fit youth by presenting its famed statuary of youth tableaux. The team, which appears annually before some 35,000 spectators, has given performances in the United States, Canada and Mexico. During a Christmas vacation trip the human statues presented their ballet in several eastern and mid-western cities. Many of the poses depict various college sports such as the football play at the left.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



"The Forward Pass." This scene is dedicated to Dr. J. H. Mc Curdy, who first used the pass at Springfield college in 1907.

Prof. Judd covers the cast with a special aluminum paint and glycerine mixture. The non-poisonous paint is easily removed by applying soap and water.



The sleek body of Bob Parsons sparkles beneath the coat of paint. Snug fitting rubber caps and tights are also covered with the paint.

Announcing

Collegiate Digest's Fourth Annual

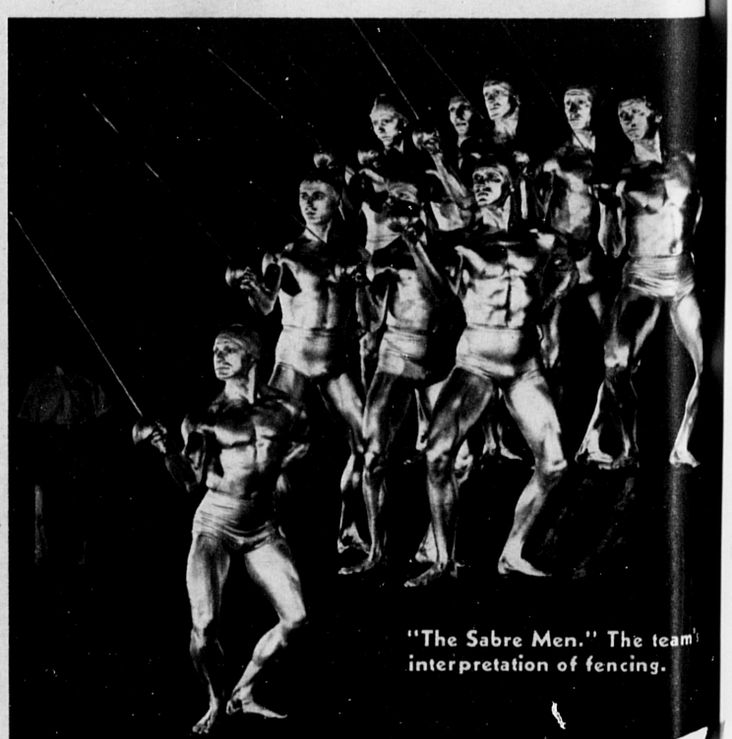
PHOTO SALON

Collegiate Digest's nation-wide search for the best in camera art has started. Recognized as the outstanding event of the year in college camera circles, this Salon Edition competition is open to all student and faculty camera devotees.

In the spring, an entire issue of Collegiate Digest will be devoted to the presentation of the prize-winning prints. Later, the photos will comprise the Traveling Salon which will be exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the country.

A twenty-five dollar prize awaits the best photograph submitted and other prizes totaling fifty dollars will be distributed. Plan to enter the contest now. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras — so don't let equipment stop you. Deadline for the contest is April 1. Complete rules will be announced in this section in the near future — watch for them!

COMPETITION



"The Sabre Men." The team's interpretation of fencing.